HOUSEHOLD AND . , . KITCHEN.

THE SICKROOM.

there is hardly and place where gentine kindness goes so far as in caring for the sick. Although there are a great many grumbling invalids, there re also just as many invalids who ap-The nurse who is ever ready to find ant through tact and judgment exactly a hat the patient really needs or desires can make herself a veritable angel The person who says and does kind things in an abrupt manner, as if she waited merely to clear her conscience. entirely out of place in the sickroom. To be the right kind of nurse

must honestly want to be of heip. It has been said that a good nurse is bave not kept up with the procession them. How can such policies be had tern, not made, and certainly it does em as it some people have a natural affi to this direction. There are many imirable women-sometimes they are even doctors-who make abominable nurses. They understand all the intricacies of the disease in question and give the best treatment and medieine for the case, but they completely lack all the gentleness, tact and sympathy that soothe and help the sick person. Though their intentions are excellent, they do what they know is best for you as if it was a disagreeable duty and you were repellent to them.

rious as the other fault. Tollet Tips.

the wash water.

Other women have a neryous, over-

officious manner which wears upon a

patient, though it is not nearly so inju-

It is said that the eyebrows will beome much thicker if a little common salt is rubbed into them.

posed of ten grains of corrosive subligine. mate in a pint of distilled witch hazel. Apply to the scalp daily, a little at a

Do not use salts of tartar on dark

be added to the shampoo water. A harmless, inexpensive and yet beneficial powder for profuse perspiration is made from two ounces of cornstarch and one dram each of boracic acid, alum and salicylic acid. Dust this over the skin immediately after

DRESSING THE BED.

Whereas the prettiest and most appropriate dress for a bed is undoubtedly white, there are occasions on which it is desirable to use something that does not soil so easily. Nothing is better for the purpose than cretonne. The spread may be simply hemmed and large enough to just lescape the floor, unless a flounce is used, in which case it should come just a little below the top of that. If a flounce is used, unbleached muslin covering the springs. The flounce is divided at the corners of the bed behind the post Shams are out of fashion, and instead the bed is dressed for day use with the hard, long, round bolster which has come down to us from Louis III.'s time and which is covered to match the spread.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Table otleloths or the linoleums on the kitchen floor can be kept cleaner with oil than with soap and water.

Wash your disheloths and tea towels with a strong suds. Nothing else seems to cut the grease so quickly and leaves them nice and clean.

All saucepans and kettles should be turned upside down when not in use Let the saucepan project a little over the edge of the shelf to admit air.

Copper boilers may be cleaned with ovalic acid or salt and vinegar, following this with a cloth dipped in kerosome, then with a dry cloth. A bit of lemon will do the same work.

Keep a wire disheloth to set in the bottom of the kettle while cooking any thing that will stick or burn. It will adapt itself to the shape of the purpose exclusively.

WASHING WINDOWS.

In washing windows use borax water or borax soapsuds and dry quickly with a soft old cloth. Use hot water, but do not slop. Kerosene added to the water in which the sashes are washed will make them shine, besides cleansing them rapidly. There are any number of good washing powders and preparations for cleaning glass. Wash a pane at a time, using a clean cloth and tepid water. Polish with newspaper.

WASHING STOCKINGS.

egar be added to the water in which stockings are ripsed after being marked. Sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. stockings are rinsed after being washed. The stockings should then be dried wrong side out. Colored stockings will be unfaded and black ones will retain their original lustre.

year! If not, why?

Newspaper Progress.

To one who can contemplate the advancement made by newspapers in damental principles of Christianity to North Carolina from the viewpoint of take a careful interest in their governnearly a quarter of a century in the ment. They have no option in the sanctum very remarkable progress is matter. No man can stay at will from

evident. There are a score of men, the polls or disregard the consideration not yet passed middle life, who have of the policies of the administration of a noticeable feature to the observant been either moulders or reflectors of national, State and county affairs. takes his pleasure contrasts marvelouspublic opinion for more than half of They must be studied and they must by with that of the energetic occidental reclate what is already being done for their lives, who would have been great- be yoted on. Ours is a government of human being. them and besitate to ask further favors. Ity astonished if some magician, at the the people and by the people. Every time they began to write for the papers man is a sovereign. The people rule could have given them a view of North We must render unto Caesar the things ing dews of night, the wealthy native Carolina newspaperdom in these open- that are Caesar's. It is the people as well as the worker of low degree may ing years of the twentieth century.

> present a striking contrast to the sober and intelligent and honest offinewsy, bright, sparkling and handsomely printed newspapers that give character and tone to the state press today. It must be understood that it is the weekly newspaper that we have in mind, although, as we come to think of it, the leading North Carolina dailies of the present are so far ahead of the dailies of a quarter of a century ago that comparison is almost out of the

There are a few who may be called veterans in newspaper work who remember when a cylinder press in a weekly office was so rare that the publisher who owned one was considered nabob in the business. Today the ffice that depends upon a Washington An oily red skin needs an astringent, hand press is reckoned behind the Add a few drops of toilet yinegar to times. And here is something that would fill the old-times with wonder publishers who print their papers on cylinder presses are beginning to discard the brawny arm as motive power Dandruff will yield to a lotion com- and are substituting the gasoline en-

Hints for the Orchard.

W. S. Smi h, in Indiana Farmer. Some time ago I promised to say pearls." hair. Its use will brighten light hair more on the orchard question. Havand make it fluffy. Where light hair ing served as agent for a nursery, I is very oily the juice of a lemon may have picked up a few experiences from all sorts of fruit growers.

> Apple trees do best at a distance of planted is known to incline upward pend upon the stomach for sustenance. or 'Arry and 'Ariet on a bank 'oliday rather than downward. Such may be The stomach's power to digest and as tear. The Chinaman takes his pleasure

set 25 to 30 feet apart.' Apples bear better if the orchard occupies a north hillside. The reason for this is that the winter frost comes your trouble. They insure perfect pean. out of the ground later, and the bloom thus comes late enough to miss the usual frost. All truits injured by frost does better on ridges or hills; because all forms of stomach trouble. Trial the frost is most severe in low places.

Ttees of all kind will die if they stand in saturated soil. Therefore the tile ditch is a present-day necessity. Clay soil, well underdrained, is best for the orchard. Put out a new tree wherever one dies. Trees bear best it may be gathered or platted and when every place in the orchard is ocshould be sewed to a piece of cheap, cupied. In an old orchard the young tree should have a space spaded around it five feet back; for this makes it possible for the tree to be cultivated. The only reason for the failure of the little tree in the old tree's room is that it chokes in the weeds and grass.

Fall setting is best when the winter is moderate, because the dirt falls about the roots best in a dry condition. In the spring it is not easy to find the soil free from water. Fall set' trees will put out earlier and make a greater first year's growth.

One of my neighbors thinks the blight is due to the sting of an insect. If so, let some one tell how to keep off

Apples and pears keep better if picked a little green. That is, as soon as the seeds have turned brown, the fruit has attained its growth. Certain pears, like Clapp's Favorite, will rot from the core outward if ripened on the tree.

A Profitable Pumpkin Crop.

Mr. E. Shore, of near Buck Shoals, Yadkin county, was here last Thursday. Mr. Shore reports the largest pumpkin yield we have heard of. He says he has 291 pumpkins on one- cy, the blues, pritability and sleeplesshd. Of course it must be kept for the eighth of an acre of ground and that ness are also due to the same cause he can dispose of them at an average of 10 cents apiece. At this rate it will pay to raise pumpkins, as \$235.20 ant, appetite good, hearth good. My loes not fear death in any form she could be realized from an acre of liver act right and they will do it in would be a great boon.

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mothers for their children while teeth- tablets do not give satisfaction. E. T. ing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in eyery part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be

"Did you say he grew rich through a patent of his own?" "Yes; he invented something that made a woman think she was still menopolizing the conversation—long after she had really Have you led a soul to Christ this stopped talking."—Detroit Free Press.

Taint no use to sit down and whine, When no fish get tangled in your line;
Bate your hook with a bamble bee, And keep on taking Bocky Mountain

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It Is the Duty of the Citizen to Vote.

The people are obligated by the fun-

who study the matters and things re-There has been progress, as we have lating to their government least and said, great progress: yet there are absent themselves from the polls most newspapers today that are no better or who are generally loudest in fault-find- the joyous greeting which his caged no worse than some that were printed ing and the greatest grumblers. If friend pours forth to the coming glory when Hancock was running for presi- sound and honest policies are wanted dent, for instance. But the few that let all the people unite in framing

Trouble and Its Results.

out and elect them.

cials are desired, let all the people turn

Trouble is to us what we make of it. To such as receive it rebelliously and bitterly or who faint beneath it or who harden their hearts under ils discipline, it is a savor of death unto metropolis' myriads called out by a royal death. But those who receive it have only themselves to blame for the result. Its purpose is for quickening, idiosyncrasy of pleasure-taking. Again, not discouragement; for uplifting, not | the native of younger blood, imbued with down-falling; for growing in all that is a tinge of foreign taste, rushes madly holy and true and sweet in character, not for degeneration and discourage-

The noblest men and women are what they are through the discipline and chastening of sorrow and difficulty

HOW TO SECURE A VIGOROUS BODY AND MIND.

two rods each way; unless the yariety in fact every organ of the body de- lege student of Europe on the rampage, digestion and assimilation and these secure health of body and mind. Rydale's Stomach Tablets cure the wors forms of dyspepsia and indigestion and Data on Weather Record for the Last size 25c. Family size 50c. The large size contains 21 times the quantity of the trial size. E. T. Whitehead & Co.

Pig Dont's

Northwestern Agriculturist . Don't neglect the pigs simply because you are very busy, for they will

neglect you later on if you do. Don't over feed the pigs because corn is plentiful at this time of the days 10, and of cloudy days 9. The aver-

Don't think the pigs can go all day without drink, just because they are pigs and you are busy.

Don't think that a pig will be comfortable where other stock would not be when the cold wet nights come.

Don't feed those sows that are to raise the pigs next spring with the fattening hogs all winter, and then expect them to raise big strong litters

for they can't and won't do it. Don't sell the best sow on the farm to your neighbor and keep an inferior one for yourself, just because it will curred October 17, 1896, and measured

bring a few dollars more. In short don't do anything or neglect anything that brings discomfort to October 19 and 20, 1877. Prevailing the pig, for, if you do you can be winds have been from the south and the mighty sure he will get even with you at the end of the game, for it is his nature and he can't help it.

SOMETHING THAT EVERYBODY

Everybody knows that sick head ache, billiousness, sallowness and constipation are caused by a disordered liver. But everybody don't know that to sell, and advertised her as follows: laziness, that tired feeling, desponden- Owing to my ill-health, I will sell at my If your liver is acting well, your skin one plush raspberry cow, aged eight will be clear, eyes bright, spirits buoy- tears. She is of undoubted courage and ant, appetite good, health good. Ry- gives milk frequently. To a man who such a pleasant way that you will medicine. Rydale's Liver Taulois are tion and all liver diseases and disor-

Seven minutes' continuous cheering for Mr. Cleveland? Well, well, braska State Journal. what are the Democrats coming to?-Indianapolis News.

scratching stage will not develop until November 8th.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Just to show that he believes the country is safe, Senator Fairbanks is going to waste a few days making Re- It developed a stubborn ulcer unyieldpublican speeches in Ohio.-Washing-

THE CHINAMAN AT EASE.

When He Casts Off the Cares of the World He Becomes a Dignifled Being.

With the summer weather the Chinaman comes before us prominent in his artistic silks and in his native nakedforeigner and the manner in which he

In the early hours of the morning, says the Shanghai Times, when the rays of old Sol are tempered with the dissipatbe seen carrying the cage containing his favorite singing bird to the native gardens or other tree-embowered spot and listening in contemplative ecstasy to of the day.

As soon as the golden beams become oppressive he retires to his domicile, whether to labor or sleep 'tis hard to tell. prove the rule referred to for they and enjoyed if they are not adopted? It In any case, he is wise, for has he not caught the beauty of the grandest part of a summer's day, the majesty of dawn? Again, when sunset's glow has fallen dead in the west, the Chinaman pours forth to his diversion. To stand for hours with waving fan on the curb of our city's thoroughfares watching the procession of vehicular and pedestrian traffic brings him apparently the delight which a Londoner can obtain from a lord mayor's show, daily repeated, while a volunteer parade brings him forth in numbers proportionate to the

Thus in dignified, contemplative manner does the Chinaman display his through the streets on the whirring wheel or drives, luxuriously reclining in his smartly appointed carriage behind the fastest trotting pony, steered by a reckless native jehu, which his

means are able to procure. The visitor to the various public resorts of the Chinese in the settlements and even failure. The "refining pot is will invariably gain an interesting infor silver and the furnace for tried sight into the Chinaman and his pleasgold." How true are the words of ure-taking, and one striking feature can-Jean Paul Richter: "The burden of not pass unnoticed. Whether coolie, merchant, office boy or mandarin in pubsuffering seems a tombstone around lic, the Chinaman at play is invariably our neck, while in reality it is only the respectable. One hears much of the naweight which is necessary to keep tive immorality, but decorum when in down the diver while he is hunting for the public eye, and absolutely moral behavior characterizes even the biggest rake among the Chinamen of our settlements. Drunkenness is a vice which is usually kept within doors, as are all

other reprehensible practices. brain, the blood, the nerves, the lungs, witness anything approaching the colsimilate food measures the strength of as he takes his business, with a calm, calbody and mind. If you are below the culating philosophy, which constitutes normal in strength and flesh, Rydale's one of his greatest variations from the Stomach Tablets will help you out of habit of mind of the vivacious Euro-

DCTOBER PLEASANT MONTH

Thirty-Three Years Gathered by Prof. Cox.

Data for the month of October for the ast 33 years have been gathered by Prof. Henry J. Cox, of the Chicago station of the weather bureau, reports the

Daily News, showing that the month has been on an average the pleasant seaon it is supposed to be. The mean or cormal temperature during that period was 53 degrees, while the average number of clear days was 12, of partly cloudy age precipitation is set at 2.58 inches. The warmest October came in 1900, when an average temperature of 61 de-

grees was noted, and the coldest October was that of 1895 with an average temperature of 46 degrees. The warmest October day was October 15, 1897, when the mercury reached 87 degrees, and the coldest day was October 25, 1887, when it dropped down to within 14 degrees of date for the first "killing" frost of autumn. The greatest precipitation for the month was 7.36 inches recorded in 1883 and the least was .18 inch in 1897.

Theg reatest snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours during October octhree inches. The greatest precipitation of any kind during 24 consecutive October hours was found to be 2.55 inches, 17 miles. The high velocity of 63 miles an hour was attained by a gale from the southeast October 17, 1898. Prof. Cox points out that the statement of average conditions must not be taken as a forecast for the coming month.

Bill Nye's Cow Ad.

Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a cow esidence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government's survey.

"She is very much attached to her hardly realize that you are taking present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to anyone who will agree guaranteed to cure chronic constipa- to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-fourths hyena. I been used for sixty years by millions of ders. Your money mefunded if these will also throw in a double-barrel shotusually goes away for a week or two and returns with a tall red calf with wabbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a nonresident."-Ne-

> While Judge Parker may appreciate the compliment of telegraphing his A Philadalphia paper says that Wissensin has the political itch. But the compiler of the Compi

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